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A MURDERER IN UNIFORM.

DEATH ENDS A POLITICAL QUARREL IN

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

PATRICK CASH, CHIEF OF POLICE OF WILLIAMS

BRIDGE, SHOOTS AND KILLS JAMES CLEARY. Chief of Folice Patrick Cash, of Williamsbridge

Westchester County, shot and killed James Cleary

of the same town, about midnight Friday night, and is now in the county jail charged with murder.

bullet entered Cleary's left temple, and death followed shortly after. The shooting occurred in front of McTurk's grocery store, at Briggs-ave, and White Plains

The taxpayers of the village of Williamsbridge held a meeting on Friday to vote on the question of an appropriation of \$50,000 for roads and streets. Cleary

was against the appropriation and Cash was in favor Feeling has been running high between the two families over local matters for some years, and

yesterday's mutder was the culmination of that feeling. A man by the name of George Bose, an eye wit-

Cleary and Cash engaged in an excited conver-ation

They were standing about ten feet apart. Suddenly

Cash drew a revolver from his pocket and fired at

Cleary. Bose then ran up to Cash and asked him why he had shot Cleary.

why he had shot Cleary.

Turning upon Bose, Cash levelled the pistol at his head and said: "You ——, I will kill you too."

Cash then walked down Olin-ave, toward the depot, and going into a liquor store called for a glass of

happened to be in the place at the time, and Cash

"I just shot Cleary up on the corner, and I gues he is dead by this time."

tterated his statement and they walked up to th

corner to investigate. They arrived there just as some bystandors were removing Cleary to the liquor shop on the opposite corner.

Justice Delahanty, who had arrived on the spot by

that time, placed Cash under arrest. Coroner Drews

of Mount Vernon, was informed, but before he arrived

murdered man's body removed to his home, on the

Cleary's parents were overcome with grief. The

Coroner immediately ordered that Cash be taken to

the County Jail, at White Plains, pending the inquest. Cleary was twenty-eight years old, and one of the most highly respected young men in the village, and his untimely death has caused a bitter feeling toward

Cash is thirty-eight years old, unmarried and lives with his father. Daniel Cash, one of the wealthlest and oldest residents of the place. Cash was in full uniform when he did the shooting. He told the Coroner that young Cleary had insuited him and in cited the shooting. The inquest will be held to-morrow. Cleary will be buried in St. Raymond's

HE DECIDES FOR THE WAITERS.

JUSTICE STECKLER SAYS THEY DID NOT STRIKE

AND MAY HAVE THEIR SALARIES TO

THE END OF THE MONTH. Justice Steckler, in the Fourth District Court yester

day, handed down a decision in favor of the waiter-

who quit work at the Holland House just before din

their salaries from April 15 to the end of the month

The waiters were hired by the month and each one

signed a contract that he would not stop work without

giving three days' notice to the proprietors. Thirty or

April 15, and on the reason for their action depended

amount alleged to be due for the remainder of the month. The proprietors of the hotel declared that it

was a strike, pure and simple. They asserted that

the watters all oult work at a signal which had not

viously been agreed upon, because two men, who has been discharged in the morning, had not been reit

The waiters told a different story entirely and as seried that they had been discharged. According to their version of what took place, they went to the

head waiter and politely asked him if he could no

walter ordered them all out of the house and told

alleged discharge they demanded their wages for the

Judge Steckler evidently believed the story told by

remainder of the month, although they did not work.

Wagner and Ernest Schneider, which were brought a

While making this request the hear

The cases before him were those of Franz

Cleary was dead, and he granted a permit to have the

The men in the store did not believe him, but he re-

turning to him, said:

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shooting, said yesterday that he saw

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MORTALITY IN THE CITY INCREASES.

MANY DEATHS FROM VIOLENCE-INFANTS VA CINATED AT THE BUREAU OF CON-TAGIOUS DISEASES.

An increase of mortality in the city last week w returns at the Bureau of Vital Statistics showe but the deaths had numbered 1925, against previous week. The increase of mortality appeared to be among young children and among the nmates of the city's institutions. The saicides during ast week swelled the number of deaths from violence o fifty-five. There was only a slight increase in the umber of deaths from diarrhogal diseases. Meningiti aused twenty-nine deaths, but the sanitary officials said here was no reason to think that the disease was ecoming epidemic in the city. The record of deaths rom various causes in the city during two weeks i

dreds of women took their infants to the Bureau of saccinated free of charge. A slight increase of smallpox in the city was recorded last week, while other contagious diseases appeared to be decreasing. Following is the record of contagious diseases for two

Mary Sullivan, a holneless woman, who had been Sorth Berther Island. The body of James Sandvan-the typins suspect" who committed suicide by drowning in the East River on the night of May 11, was found in the water near the hospital grounds vecterlay and was sent to the Magnic. Three persons who were III with smullpox were removed to North Brither Island. They were Francis stansly, two years old, of No. 402 East Seventy first st.; Otto Urfer, of No. 13 East Third st., and Catharine Lecarl, of No. 39 Parket.

Rene Strettl, orchestra lender at the Castno roof garden, was arrested by Detectives Foley and Farrell, of the Jefferson Mathet Court squad, yesterday morning, on a warrant charging him with as anit. The complainant is Adolph Paroutand, a young French and broke his glasses, and that a piece of the glass lodged in the eye. The fight occurred over a ques tion of honor, and but for the action of Paroutand In-swearing out a warrant a duel might have resulted, among the French colony and said that Stretti was not a Frenchman, but an Austrian, and he thought statement and he wanted satisfaction. When Stretti was arraigned before Justice Voorhis he was defended by Mr. King. Paroutand said that the assault took place on the steps of a French cafe in Twenty-third st. on May 23. Justice Voorhis finally held Stretti for trial in \$500 ball.

GENERAL JOHN C. NEW AT HOME AGAIN.

Ex-Consul General John C. New, on his way from London to his home in Indianapolis, was at the Gilsey Bluse yesterday. He expressed his pleasure at arriving in his own country again and spoke pleasantly about his work in London and his observations of the political situation in the United States, "Business is fairly good in England," he said, "although the financial depression has been felt there, The stringency in the United States has affected th English money market slightly and the failures of the

"How would United States bonds sell in England " States raise \$50,000,000 by the Issue of bonds in order to protect its gold reserve." "People would fall over each other to buy them," said General New, "If they bore a reasonable rate of interest." General New spoke confidently of the Republican campaign in 1896. "The Democrats were more surrampaign in 1896. The Democrats were more surprised than the Republicans at the result last fall, he said. "The Republican defeat was due to the People's party and other special movements and the may have adequate accommodations, to make provision for removing this school to the new studies not seen General Hairison since last June, and do not know what his plans are."

The Bemocrats were more surprised that fall, he said, and in order that the Art School for Women may have adequate accommodations, to make provision for removing this school to the new studies which are now being constructed as part of the roof of the building. Proper light and ventilation will Indianapolis Journal."

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the venerable chaplain of Lafayette Post, G. A. R. Much difficulty was experienced in keeping the crowd in order, owing to the absence of the police. Eight large boxes and one barrel of flowers were distributed among the poor people in less than ten minutes.

AN INFANT WITH SMALLPOX AT LARGE.

ITS MOTHER CARRIES IT OFF TO PREVENT ITS BEING SENT TO NORTH BROTHER ISLAND. Information was sent to the Bureau of Contagiwas ill with smallpox in the tenement-house No. 1,284 First ave., and on inspector was sent to the souse yesterday morning. He learned that Mrs vik, the wife of a cigarmaker, had become alarmed upon being told by a physician that her child was sent to North Brother Island and laid disapsmallpox and they were sent to the island. Chief in-pecter Dety, upon being informed that Mrs. Vib was fornigated. bria, and the cigarmaker was induced to go to that of several asymmtoness of the family in Astoria, but could not find the woman or child. Dr. Cyrus Ed-son, the Health Commissioner, sent a request to the bullee of Astoria to learn for the ranaways.

CLEVER CIGAR THIEVES ARRESTED.

WHOLESALE DEALERS THE VICTIMS-THEIR CLERKS PROVE TO BE SWINDLERS-A RE-CELVER OF STOLEN GOODS CAUGHT.

Winfield H. Scott and Henry Russell, ex-convicts she lately have been stealing many eights from wholesale deniers, were arrested on Friday afternoon n . Broadway express office and locked up at Police salesman in the employ of a wholesale dealer and present bogus orders for the shipment of cases of eights to distant cities. The cigars sent on such orders would go to a storage house, where they would be claimed by scott and salpped back to this city in some cases, or he would manage to intercept them at the express offices and send them to Frisch's store in Cortlandt st. Russell assisted Scott at times and been shipped, In January Scatt obtained employment as a sales

man for William H. Wilson, a wholesale dealer at man for William II. Wason, a worder the close of the month be presented to Mr. Wilson an order for clears valued at \$2,500, to be sent to one "Smith," at an address in Falladelphia. Mr. Wilson filled the order and waited to receive a check in payment. Being snable to get any word from Philadelphia regarding the cinar. Mr. Wilson recently consulted with in-spector McLaughlin, at the Central Office. Scott meanwhile had left his place in Mr. Wilson's store. Detectives Mulry and Mulvey went to Philadelphia and learned that the place to which the cigars had onfederate, had intercepted the cigars at an expresoffice in this city. In the course of their inquiries the detectives learned that there was a case of cigars in the office of the Adams Express Company, at No. 57 Brondway, which had been shipped from the held to await the order of "S. Carling, Tranton, N. J. ity the direction of Inspector McLaughlin the deas Stretti says that was what he expected would be tectives watched at the express office until Friday the result when he struck the blow, and was what afternoon, when Scott and Russell went there and he wanted. Strettl says that Paroniand went about claimed the case of cigars. The men were arrested among the French colony and said that Strettl was and locked up in the Detective Bureau. Scott said he was thirty eight years old and lived in Cohoes, N. Y. Russell said he lived at No. 228 East One hundred and thirty eighth st., and was thirty two years id. The men were recognized as old offenders, as their photograpies are in the "Rognes' Gallery." In their pockets were pawn tickets, letters, skeleton keys and "green goods" circulars, which showed that they had been engaged in petty stealing and swindling scott made a confession yesterday morning after he had been identified by Mr. Wilson. confession implicated Frisch, who was arrested in the atternoon at his place of business. Scott said he had sold about 300,000 cigars to Frisch at about a quarter of their value. Frisch admitted to In-spector McLaughlin that he had bought ten cases of cigars from Scott. The three prisoners were remained at the Tombs Police Court.

IMPROVEMENTS AT COOPER UNION.

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE THERE-MONEY NEEDED TO GIVE ACCOMMODATIONS TO MORE PUPILS. The thirty fourth annual report of the trustees of Cooper Union has just been published, and it con-tains some interesting information about this in-stitution, which is public in the broadest sense of the word. Concerning what it will be possible to do with the means on hand at present the trustees say: "It has been found necessary to reconstruct the

thus be secured, and the number of pupils who can be received will practically be doubled when additional income for the support of the school shall have been

The removal of the Art School will give space for tion of flowers yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Paradise Park. A notice was tacked on the old music-stand in the park early in the day giving notice of the distribution, and by the time the wagon laden with flowers arrived the park was packed with men, women and children of many nationalities, all eager the new rooms provided in the reconstruction of the to secure some of the coveted flowers. The flowers, upper part of the building. J. Pierpont Morgan gave which were iliacs, wistarias and wild flowers, were \$10,000 to the trustees last year for the purchase distributed by Sylvanus Lyon, vice-president; Howard of books for the Art Library of the Women's School. K. Lyon, secretary of the society, and A. B. Hoyt, Mrs. Mary Stuart has just given \$10,000 also for the

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THEY ALL WANT THAT BEAT.

IX BROOKLYN POLICEMEN CONVINCED THAT ONE WOMAN LOVES THEM.

A paper box tied with a pretty white ribbon and ccompanied with a letter addressed to the sergeant n charge was received yestrday at the Sixth Preeinet, Brooklyn. The writing, which was in a woman's hand, was neat and well formed. Sergeant tmons was in charge of the station when it arrived and upon opening the box he found a wreath of red and yellow roses. The letter which accompanied the flowers was written in German. It was as

Dear Sir: Pardon this epistle, as it is from a woman near Sir: Pardon this episite, us it is from a woman unknown to you. I am very much interested in an un-known subordinate of yours on the police force. The man I mean is a policeman, and in my opinion the hand-somest one on the force. I am in leve with him and should like to know his name. Oh, when I see him I am crary with delight. I appeal to you to help me that this name. I must have it to you to help me, and I assure you that I will assist you as much as I can.

have seen him repeatedly in the source face. He was so stacles whenever I look upon his sweet face. He was so Thursday afternoon, between 4 20 and 5, at Grahamste, and Mescrobest, near Malirl's dring size, on post, I guess, and a citizen was talking to him. Later amother citizen of smaller stature joined him, and then all three disappeared in a place around the corner. The officer was in uniform, but maybe he was not on duty.

Is this sufficient dear sir, to enable you to help me to find out all about this officer, and at the same time convex to him my sincere love and the little gift in the tim box I have sent with this letter! It is a token of my love for him. Do not think I am doing this for fun. I am in deep earnest and feel the greatest personal interest in him. Believe me, dear sir, my intentions are homovable. That has been uncermost in my mind. But love conquers. I love the other and feel the deepest interest for him. I do not know of any other way to transmit to my ideal that teken of my unalloyed love, the box of flowers, than to send

place usuin. Will you fulfil my work from the botton of my heart.

I must use the German language in writing this, it must use the German language in writing this, because I am not well versed in Forlish. My only hope is that my ideal policeroan speaks German, and then we can get along well together. How happy I should be if he speaks German. Will you pardon me, dear sir, for speaks German. Will you pardon me, dear sir, for addressing you this letter? It is the only way I know to meet my ideal love. I heartily pray you to help me only sign myself

PROBLEM. to meet my ideal love. I heartily pray you to help me.

1 can only sign myself PROBLEM.

P. S. My love is tall, has a dark complexion, and is so

The sergeant turned the box and letter over to aptain Ennis. There are several good-looking young policemen attached to the precinct, and of six of them ach declared that the lax was intended for him Each of the six applied for the beat last evening which includes Meserole-st, and Graham-ave.

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING AT THE GARDEN. The character and scope of the attractions at the Madison Square Garden amphitheatre, which open to morrow night for the summer, have now been arranged, in accordance with the demands of the World's Fair year. Special efforts have been madto establish a summer season of comic opera, vaute-ville, ballet and minstrels. First in order of the performances will be the minstrels. The opera by Offenhach entitled "The Prima Donna of a Night will follow the minstrels. In the cast will be Miss Juliette Corden, as the prima donna, Miss Marie Chexter, Miss Sylvester Cornish, Edward Drayton, Max Figman, Louis Monico, Harry Allen, and others; together with the chorus and an orchestra of forty musicians. Following the opera will come the vaude ville. The Armini Trio of Neapolitan singers will make its first appearance in this country. May and Flora Irwin, the popular musical burlesque artists Belle Black, from London's principal music halls Lottle Mortimer, serpentine and Spanish dancer; the Clipper Quartet, the Patterson Brothers, athletes, and other specialties, will keep the part of the even ing allotted to them merry and bright. The spanish ballet entitled "The Carnival at Saville," composed for the Madison Square Garden, will end the even

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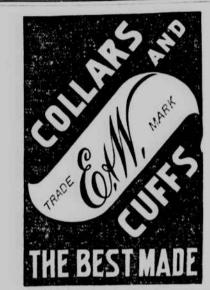
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test suits. An appeal will undoubtedly be taken by the proprietors of the hotel from the decision in these cases, because thirty or forty more depend upon them. THE ALERT SEIZED BY THE SHERIFF. AN ATTACHMENT AGAINST JOHN N. LUNING"

YACHT IN A SUIT TO RECOVER \$53,878.38. John N. Luning's yacht Alert was seized by th Olcott in a suit to recover \$53,878 38. Mr Olcott says that the defendant lives in California, and that all his business interests are there, in charge of George Whittel. He also declares that Mr. Luning has disposed of his property in this State for the purpose of defrauding his creditors. Luning gave im a draft for \$30,000 on Whittel on May 9, Mr. Olcot says, and when it was presented for payment Whittel declares that Luning knew of the protest of the draft and that he conveyed all his property in this State, worth \$25,000 or more, to his wife, ideration being \$10. He also asserts that Luning

Mr. Luning has figured for some time as a Cali parties of friends on his yacht Alert. In last January he was in Nice, and a report was cabled t this country that he was insane. He had a party yacht at the time, consisting of a brother of Mr. Olcott, who brings the suit; Reginald Travens, of Flushing, and Charles M. Donnelly. Mr. steamer, and he declared that the talk about Mr Mr. Luning was not a good sailor and that he caught cold. An English physicain at Nice advised him to go to Paris and he went there. There was a report in circulation at the time to the effect that Luning was about to marry an heiress or a dancer, those who were authority for the rumors no knowing which. Mr. Donnelly also declared that in his opinion Mr. Luning contemplated no such step, as he was contented enough in his present con-

suit in which he speaks of the wife of Mr. Luning. and if it sibuid be found they will demand that the In mentioning the transfer of property to Mr. In mentioning the transfer of property to Mr. Luning's wife, Mr. Olcott says that before Luning married her she had no property of her own except some furniture which Mr. Luning had given her. From this Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago.



it would appear that he did not marry the helress, but whether his wife was a dancer or not does not appear from the affidavit.

The yacht was tied up at South Brooklyn when the Sheriff took charge. The papers do not disclose how Luting happens to owe Mr. Of out the money.

SELLING GENERAL ELECTRIC. TRANSACTIONS IN THE STOCK REACH

NEARLY THIRTY THOUSAND SHARES. PRIENDS OF THE COMPANY AT A LOSS TO EX

PLAIN THE WEARNESS-MORE GOLD TO BE SHIPPED TO EUROPE. The feature of the Wall Street markets yesterday was the continued selling of General Electric. transactions in the stock reached nearly 30,000 shares, or about one-quarter of the total business of the day. The price rallied from 70 1/2 to 71 14, but then declined to 65e 66 7-8, the lowest point reached since the extreme depression in the crash of May 5, when the stock sold at he. Friends of the view of the assurances of an easy financial condition given by the officers. One explanation was that there was a large loan with a prominent downtow trust company with General Electric as the collateral security. It was the theory that knowledge of this fact having been gained by the bears, a vigorous effort was being made to depress the market value sufficiently to force the closing out of the loan, either Inntarily or from necessity. How the information

ramors were of a character which prevented their The weakness in General Electric unfavorably affected the rest of the stock market, although the declines in the arbitrage shares were attributed to selling for London account, inspired by fears that the settlement which begins to morrow at that centre may not be completed smoothly. The net losses in the and Nashville, 5.8 in St. Paul, 1.2 in Utdon Pacific. 5.8 in New York Central, 3.8 in Atchinson, and 1 1 per cent in Reading. A fresh pressure against Chicago, Burlington and Quincy resulted in a full of 1 1-4 per cent, and Rock Island fell from 72 7 8 to 72% 72 1-4. New-York and New-England was weak, a to 1814e183. American Sugar Refining declined 138, and Chicago Gas 118 per cent. The market closed weak, with general losses. Manhattin was an exception, with a rally from 129e128 to 13114 bed-tic.

an exception, with a raily from 129e-128 to 131-1-4 a 130-14.

Definite arrangements, it is understood, have been made for the shipment of at least \$1,000,000 in gold to Europe early this week. There is a general impression in banking circles that there will be large exports during the week. Vesterday there was \$15,000 in gold withdrawn from the Sub-Treasury by the Camadian Bank of Commerce for shipment to Camadia, making a total of \$200,000 has week the largest amount sent to the Dominion in any week since the April currency "scare." The weekly bank statsment was another puzzle to Wall street. It showed a loss in specie of \$574,000, but a gain in legal-tenders of \$1,102,100, a net linerase in cash of \$528,100, which was contrary to the estimates of experts on the week's movements of money between New York and the Interior. But the discrepancy in the separateitems was remarkable. The reduction of \$1,050,700 in loans called for a similar decrease in deposits, less the gain in legal money, which should have increased the deposits. Its ordinary rules of flauring, the deposits should have decreased only \$531,000, whereas a decrease is reported of \$1,956,000, a discrepancy of \$1,427,000. But the Street is becoming accustomed to curious bank exhibits, and yesterday's statement had no effect.

THE CAMPANIA BREAKS ONE RECORD.

The Campania broke the record for the last four

consecutive days' ran from Queenstown on her trip which ended yesterday morning. On the second day out from Queenstown, she made 488 miles, and on May 24, 25 and 26, her dally runs were 518, 518 and 523 consecutive days from Queenstown was made by the American line steamer Paris, when she logged 508. 503, 505 and 530 knots, making a total of 2,046 knots. The total for the four days' run of the Campania was 2.047 knots. On her first day out, the Campania made 403 miles. She was delayed several hours by a slight derangement of her machinery. During the last twenty hours of her trip she made 418 knots. The total time of her passage from Dannt's Rock to Sandy Hook Light-hip was 5 days, 20 hours and 25, minutes. The record for the westward voyage, still held by the Paris, is 5 days, 14 hours, 24 minutes. The Campania reached the bar at 7:25 on yesterday. Her average speed was 20.30 knots an hour. The Faris, on her record-breaking trip, from Queenstown averaged 20.70 knots an hour. On her trip fron Southampton, which ended early yesterday morn ing, the Paris travelled at the rate of 19.88 knots an heur, falling below the record of the Fuerst Bismarck. which established the record between Southampton and New-York, travelling at an hourly speed of 19.62 knots. The commanders of the Campania and Paris, as is customary in all races, whether on canal, lake, sound or sea, selemnly protested yesterday that the two yessels were not racing, and were making no effort to lower the records.

A FINE PAID UNDER PROTEST.

The North German Lloyd Company yesterday paid under protest a fine of \$210 levied by Dr. Senner because there were twenty-one immigrants on the vessel's manifest. The steamship company's agent say that one of the manifest sheets has been mislaid